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L. D. Cole, Gravette, Ark.  
Price List for May 1942

Old fashion Daffodils, several varieties, long season, mixed,  
suitable for naturalizing \$1. per hundred postpaid.

Iris, mixed, mostly unlabelled 40 varieties for \$1. postpaid

Penstemon digitalis 10¢ each

Spring Beauty (*Claytonia virginica*) nearly gone,

Toothwort (*Dentaria lancinata*) through blooming but not dormant,

Iris Cristata blue, good ground cover under trees,

" " amethyst, good in shady rock or wall garden.

Spring Avens (native Geum) attractive winter foliage,

Alum Root (*Heuchera americana*) "

Per. Autumn Sunflower (*Helenium divaricata*) tall, late; give shade

Green Dragon (*Arisaema dracontium*) rare cousin of Jack In The  
Pulpit. Needs similar location and care. Hardy perennial.

Wood Betony (*Pedicularis canadensis*) also called Lousewort; fern  
like leaves dark red in spring; yellow flowers on good stems for cut-  
ting. Indifferent to soil but must have shade and moisture.

Partridgeberry (*Mitchella repens*) popular Christmas decoration.  
Hardy ground cover for deep shade. Must have acid soil; fruit edible.

Clump Verbain (*Verbena canadensis*) also called Wild Verbena; late  
this year; needs full sun; poor soil.

Wood Sorrell (native Oxalis) hardy perennial; foliage almost as  
pretty as the flowers; leaves edible.

Birdsfoot Violet (*Viola pedata*) hardy perennial; nearly through  
blooming. Some plants flower again in late fall.

Squaw Weed (*Senecio aurens*) also called Golden Ragwort; lovely  
flowers, but hard to eradicate, if you want to get rid of it.

Green Briar--- vine, thorny, roots used in making pipes.

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Virginia Creeper (Woodbine) leaves dark red after frost,  
Potentilla, semi vining, yellow bloom in May, good ground cover  
for deep shade,

Ferns -- Christmas; Ebony Spleenwort; Blunt Lobed Woodsia; Bracken  
Resurrection and Lady.

Cultivated Violets--- White, early; good late winter bloomer in  
house if you have a dependable cat. Mice crazy for the tiny buds.

Confederate---- my favorite.

Hemerocallis---- Kwanso, Fulva and Flava.

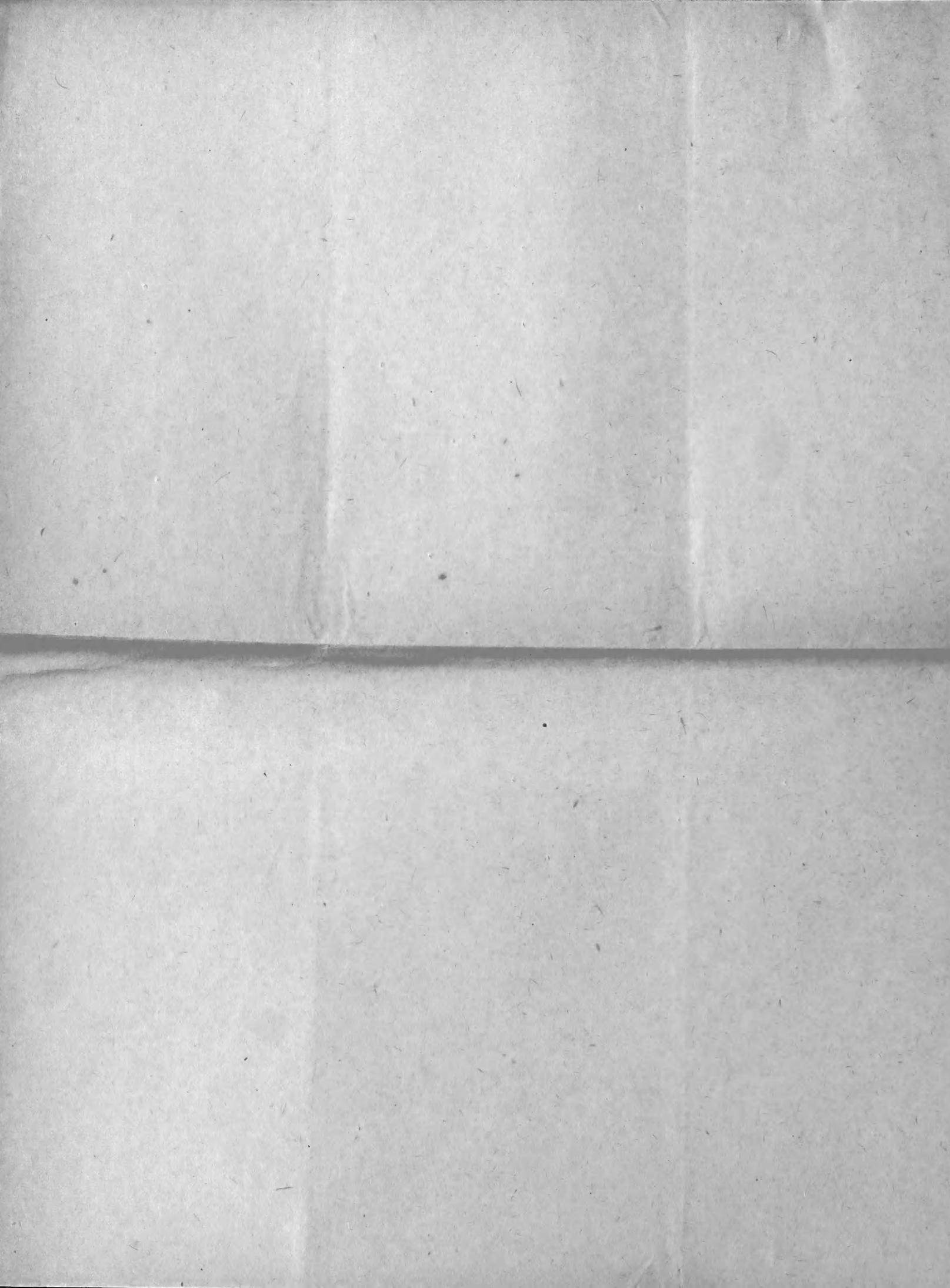
Red Tradescantia, so called from cold weather coloring of the  
leaves. One of the native Spiderworts.

Blue Spiderwort, easily transplanted. My mother's favorite.

Prunella, hardy, low growing herb with purple flowers in spikes.  
Leaves coarse; needs poor soil; full sun.

Sedums in quantity--- Sarmentosum, very hardy; one sent me labelled  
Glaucum, much like Album but turns bronzy in winter; one sent me labelled  
Posteriustum, much like Glaucum but more open growth and showing more  
red; an unidentified grey green one, with attractive shadings; Acre;  
Sexangulare; Album; two which are in dispute among botanists who have  
seen them, some claiming that No. 26 is the rare pink flowered Stolone-  
ferum, and that No. 28 is the still rarer Stoloneferum coccineum, others  
that both are Spurium hybrids.

Have only small quantities of Kamchaticum; one sent me labelled  
Persifolia, much like Spurium but bigger leaves at times; Maximowiczii;  
Sieboldi; Ellencombianum; Mexicanum; Reflexum; a form of pulchellum;  
a deciduous form of Album; Ternatum; one very much like ornatum, but not  
quite; Crested Purpureum; Middendorfianum; Lydium glaucum; Spectabile  
alba; Spectabile Brilliant; one much like the Spectabiles but leaves  
variegated; others not identified to about 40.



Except where noted all above plants 5¢ each. Postage paid on orders of 50¢ and over. Less than that please add 5¢. Cash with order.

House plants---

Kalanchoe commonly called Chinese Temple 10¢ each

Bryophyllum very attractive blooms 10¢ each

Crassula schmidtii 10¢ each

very dark red Wandering Jew. 5¢ each

Hens & Chickens (*Sempervivum tectorum*) hardy 5¢ each

Talinum commonly called Pink Baby's Breath, tender perennial can be treated as an annual. Ready in May. 5¢ each.

Sedum Collection of interest to dealers and Garden Clubs, 100 well rooted small clumps, my selection, \$2. postpaid. Buyer to write whether fewer varieties and more plants of each, or more varieties and fewer of each is preferred.

50 well rooted Sedums, my selection, 10 varieties \$1. postpaid.

7 well rooted Sedums, my selection, all different, chosen for ease of culture and good winter coloring 25¢ postpaid.

I usually have many varieties of seeds and plants on trial each spring. Increase will be for sale but I cannot foretell.

Unless hindered by advancing cost of paper, the seasonal changes in my stock of native and cultivated plants will require a new list every few weeks. A copy of each issue for 12 issues will be mailed for 25¢.

Address Laura D. Cole, Grannis, Ark.

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Notes for Victory.

"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Father which is in Heaven give good things to them which ask Him."



We have no promise of an answer to a prayer which would work harm to anyone. When my little Juliet, my second daughter, lay dying in my arms, I prayed as I never did before, nor have since, that her life be spared, but she passed on. Now I can see that in the Great Scheme of Things, it was necessary that she be born a redeemed human; after that, her development could go on much better elsewhere. She had had much better rising than I could have given her; is much further ahead; and been spared no telling how much sorrow and suffering. Much better for her that my prayer was not answered.

Spring Beauties nearly through blooming, and making seed.

Daffodils began blooming February and will last into May.

Mist Flower has me puzzled this year. There has been a patch, about a mile from Grannis, gets an hour of early morning sun, and was thriving last year. I visit it every few days and so far have not found a plant. Plenty more but they are single plants in dark thickets. Would not be noticed three feet away until in bloom. For that reason have dropped it from the list.

Green Dragon and late blooming Cardinal Flower did not appear until the last few days. Cardinal Flowers growing more rampant than the Dragons. I have a plant, seemingly identical with the Cardinal Flower, except that the leaves are slightly less pointed and it blooms in the spring, locally known as Early Cardinal Flower. Hardy perennial, easy to transplant, and quite a bit of it. If I cannot find enough of the late blooming to fill your orders, are you willing for me to substitute this.

Since I gather most of the wildlings direct from the wild, our protected rainy weather has delayed filling orders.

Red Tradescantia in bloom now, a deep lavender. Blue Spiderwort also blooming. This latter plant so common in some places that it is considered a weed. Not found in north east Missouri, where I was raised.



and was one of my mother's most cherished garden darlings.

One fall I attended a Garden Club meeting in Horatio, Ark. The entrance hall was finished in dark wood. In the corner opposite the door stood a big earthenware churn, greyish with a blue band, and in it a bouquet about six feet tall by half as wide, of the perennial Autumn Sunflower. The effect was so striking and so exactly right that the pleasant memory lingers with me. I advise some shade for this plant. Blooms equally well in full sun or half shade, but does not spread so fast in the latter.

Birdsfoot Violets nearly through blooming. Found native here in open Pine woods, thin layer of acid leaf mold above stiff clay. Becomes dormant after blooming. In rich soil (acid) dwaddles through summer, blooms again in late fall, and then is no good. In fairly rich neutral soil in a rock garden in Texarkana, it has been thriving for several years, blooming twice a year.

My Christmas Cactus (*Epiphyllum*) was frozen stiff in the January blizzard. Set it under the flower stand, intending to throw root away in the spring and replant container. Had no attention and only a little water occasionally spilled on it. When I was ready to replant, found young Cactus shoots nearly an inch long. Evidently harder than I knew.

When ordering plants please send Money Order, stamps or cash. Arkansas law now permits a charge of 12¢ for cashing out of state checks. I hope the voters will use their power at the November election, to relieve business from the politicians and reformers, from which it has suffered so long.

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